













FAST SERVICE ON FRUITS UNDER WAY

Puget Sound Berries Are Served in Chicago Within 80 Hours.

Chicago.—Berries picked in the Puget Sound area in the far northwest are served on breakfast tables in Chicago 80 hours later as a result of the inauguration of a special express refrigerator train operating on passenger schedules between the Pacific Northwest and Chicago.

Heretofore these fresh fruits have either been marketed in the immediate neighborhood where they were raised or they have been shipped in single cars by express to eastern markets. In the last few years the development of the berry industry has been so rapid in the Northwest that additional markets had to be opened.

Special trains.

To meet the emergency the Northern Pacific this spring arranged for special fruit trains, which are now operating daily. Refrigerator cars were designed to travel on the passenger schedules.

The fruit specialists are bringing strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries and Loganberries from White Salmon, Yakima, Puyallup and Walla Walla, Washington; Bushon, Juau, Puget Sound and Lewiston, Idaho.

These trains are used five times between the Pacific Coast and Chicago and make no other stops.

At present special trainloads of red raspberries are being brought in to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago every day by the Northern Pacific.

Rushed to market.

In the production centers, the berries are rushed by motor truck and interurban street car service to the refrigerator cars on the Northern Pacific tracks every afternoon. The cars are loaded rapidly, loaded and hurried on passenger schedules to Spokane, Wash., where all of them from the several originating points in the Pacific Northwest are united into a special fruit train during the morning. The train pulls out of Spokane for the coast.

Upon arrival in Chicago the express companies deliver the berries promptly to either the commission and wholesale houses, which have purchased them, or to the Chicago market.

News for Farmers Farm Bureau Official Information

KENTUCKY POOL IS BIG SUCCESS

Prices More Than Double 1921 Secured for 55,000 Growers.

What may be accomplished in the Wisconsin co-operative tobacco pool, which was recently put over the top may be realized in the first year activities of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers in Kentucky, after which plan the Wisconsin pool is patterned.

This co-operative association has done more than it was expected to obtain prices more than double those of 1921 and by bringing prosperity to 55,000 growers of burley tobacco who were worse than bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers Co-operative association and the tobacco growers have placed the association in the front rank among American co-operative marketing organizations.

Attended March Conference.

The American Farm Bureau Federation participated in the attempt of the tobacco growers of the south to organize the marketing of tobacco co-operatively. The Kentucky Farm Bureau was host to a conference in Louisville on March 2, 1921, at which more than 230 tobacco growers, representing ten states, endorsed the formation of a national co-operative marketing association by federating the existing tobacco growers' associations.

Blazing the trail for co-operative marketing in West Virginia, the tobacco growers of the counties around Huntington are just now organizing under the California, or commodity plan, with the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association.

James C. Stonor, of Lexington, president of the Association, made this message of his address to a large gathering of growers at Hurricane, June 17:

THIS IS THE MONTH To pick berries. To hunt the shade. To wander where all the weeds come from.

To clean out all the weeds and bushes along the roadway. To put down eggs in water glass. The prices will soon go up.

To sell all the broody hens. Hens wanting to sit out of season are wasters.

To scratch at chiggers. There is no real remedy except a warm salt bath.

To wean the spring pigs. Feed warm milk for a few days, gradually changing to skim milk and slops.

To keep plenty of fresh water before the stock and poultry. In hot weather terrible suffering can be caused by just a few hours of thirst.

To fight the worms and insects that insist upon getting a square meal for nothing. The spray pump is the best thing to discourage their appetites.—Farm Life.

29,800 Cars for Spuds, Forecast

Madison.—The 1922 Wisconsin commercial potato movement is expected to be 29,800 cars, the Wisconsin crop reporting service estimates. This estimate is based upon July 1 conditions. The 1921 commercial crop totaled 12,300 cars, compared to 10,500 cars of the 1920 crop.

The area planted to potatoes in the 56 commercial counties of Wisconsin is estimated to be 2 per cent greater than in 1921. A greatly increased acreage was planted in the northeastern and northern districts.

Condition of potatoes in per cent of normal yield average 92 per cent for the commercial districts, compared to 70 per cent a year ago, 55 per cent in 1920 and 52 per cent in 1919.

CAN'T COMPLETE SCHOOL BY SEPT. 1

Speed Necessary to Have it Ready for Use in February.

Janesville's new high school on South Main street will not be finished in time for occupancy in September. The school is now under construction and contractors and equipment installers will have to work rapidly in order to finish it so that it may be used for the second semester, starting in February. It is predicted.

Progress on the building has been delayed from the start. J. P. Cullen, of the firm of J. P. Cullen & Son, contractors, declared Monday. It is now a physical impossibility to finish the building alone by Sept. 1, not to include the equipping, which will take some time.

EDGERTON YOUTH ENTERS LAW FIRM

Ray, T. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McCann, Edgerton, has become associated with the law firm of Glickman, Gold and Corrigan, Milwaukee.

Mr. McCann graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school this year, where he received many honors. Graduating from the Edgerton high school in 1913, he received his B. A. degree from Wisconsin in 1917. He served as an officer in France during the war, and upon his return entered the law school at Madison.

During the time spent at the law school he was student editor of the Wisconsin Law Review, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Law School association, and president of the organization during his senior year. He also belonged to honorary and professional law fraternities.

Mr. McCann delivered the valedictory address for the school at commencement, and as a reward for brilliance in answering law questions was awarded a \$250 set of books by the American Law Book company.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2900.

Advertisement.

A POLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening 7:30 & 9:00

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess

—IN—

"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

Richard Barthelmess has made the greatest picture of his life! He's been in some mighty fine ones before. Remember him in "Broken Blossoms"—"The Idol Dancer"—"Way Down East"—"Good stuff," eh?

The management recommends this picture 100% and also wishes to inform you that Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" is not to be classified as an ordinary presentation, but in the class of the noted productions.

Supporting Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" is a cast of eleven leading actresses and actors. Take our word and see this picture for we are sure you will enjoy it.

POPULAR PRICES.—Matinees, Children 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

COMING—Norma Talmadge in "SMILE THROUGH."



Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David."

CLINTON

Clinton.—Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with its president, Mrs. Solon Cooper, Thursday afternoon. No services will be held in the Presbyterian church until the return of the pastor, Rev. A. D. McKay, who will preach the first Sunday in August.

Rev. W. C. met Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockerill have returned from a trip near Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. J. D. Whitelaw and family, Valley Springs, S. D., motored here Saturday and visited at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw's brother, E. L. Benedict.

Mrs. Carrie Stubbart, Ireland, Washington, D. C., is visiting Clinton relatives. She will be remembered as the daughter of Rev. W. B. Stubbart, former pastor of the Clinton Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niskier started for Detroit by auto Sunday. They took their tent with them and will fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs returned Thursday from an auto trip to Merced, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitelaw are absent on a vacation trip. Mr. Whitelaw is a brother of Fred Whitelaw, Clinton.

Rev. Mr. Westphal spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He has charge of the northern Wisconsin missionary work.

Word was received here last week of the death of Robert Dooley, Milwaukee. Mr. Dooley's boyhood days were spent in a farm near Clinton. He was a nephew of Edward Dooley of this village, and a cousin of Mrs. C. M. Nowacki—John Blaine, candidate for attorney general, spoke at the church here at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Go Blaine spoke at 8 p. m.—Mrs. W. A. Haynes, Jr., returned from Chicago Friday, where she received musical instruction.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drescher and family motored to Rockford Friday.

Early Decision on Milk Expected

Madison.—Decision by the Wisconsin Supreme court on the filed-milk case involving constitutionality of the law enacted by the 1921 legislature prohibiting manufacture or sale of milk compounds in this state, and on the Alby case costing constant anxiety of the Wisconsin prohibition law will probably be made this week, according to word from the court.

Although the final decision day has passed, the justice are known to be working on these two cases which they intend to decide before taking their summer recess. If not settled now, it will be September before the next sitting of the court.

The filed milk case has been before the original since April when argued after an extensive hearing before a special referee to determine questions of fact involved in the proceeding. The law is being attacked by the Carnation Milk products company on the grounds that it is an interference with interstate commerce and an arbitrary and unconstitutional exercise of power by the legislature.

The fate of the barroom and licensing features of the Wisconsin prohibition law are involved in the Alby case. These two measures were both passed by the 1921 legislature.

EVANGELIST TALKS ON THE MILLENNIUM

During the millennium, the righteous will live and reign with Christ in heaven, and the devil will be bound with a chain to this earth, in his desolate condition, said Evangelist E. J. White at the tent on Cornelia Street Sunday night.

Mr. White said: "The word 'millennium' is coined from two Latin words, 'mille' meaning a thousand, and 'annus' a year, thus representing a thousand year period. This thousand year period is bound by two resurrections, the resurrection of the just to life, at the beginning, and the unjust at the close, to damnation.

"When Christ comes He takes the resurrected ones and the living saints, who have been changed, to live with Him in heaven, and the living wicked are slain by Christ at His coming, and are left to decay on the earth. This leaves the earth without any inhabitants. This becomes the prison house of Satan for a thousand years. This is the chain that binds Satan, a chain of circumstance, righteous in heaven, and the wicked dead on the earth."

Huge Honey Crop Seen This Season

Madison.—The Wisconsin honey crop in 1922 is forecast by Joseph A. Pecker of the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service at \$664,000 pounds, compared to 4,720,000 pounds produced in 1921 and \$481,000 in 1920. Judications are that the yield per colony will be 99 per cent of a full crop, or 75 pounds per colony, as compared to 42 1/2 pounds in 1921 and 62 1/2 in 1920. Average condition of colonies on July 1 is estimated at 57 per cent.

Corns? here is relief

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone



For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They get at the cause, protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special pads for corns, callouses, bunions—at druggists and shoe dealers.

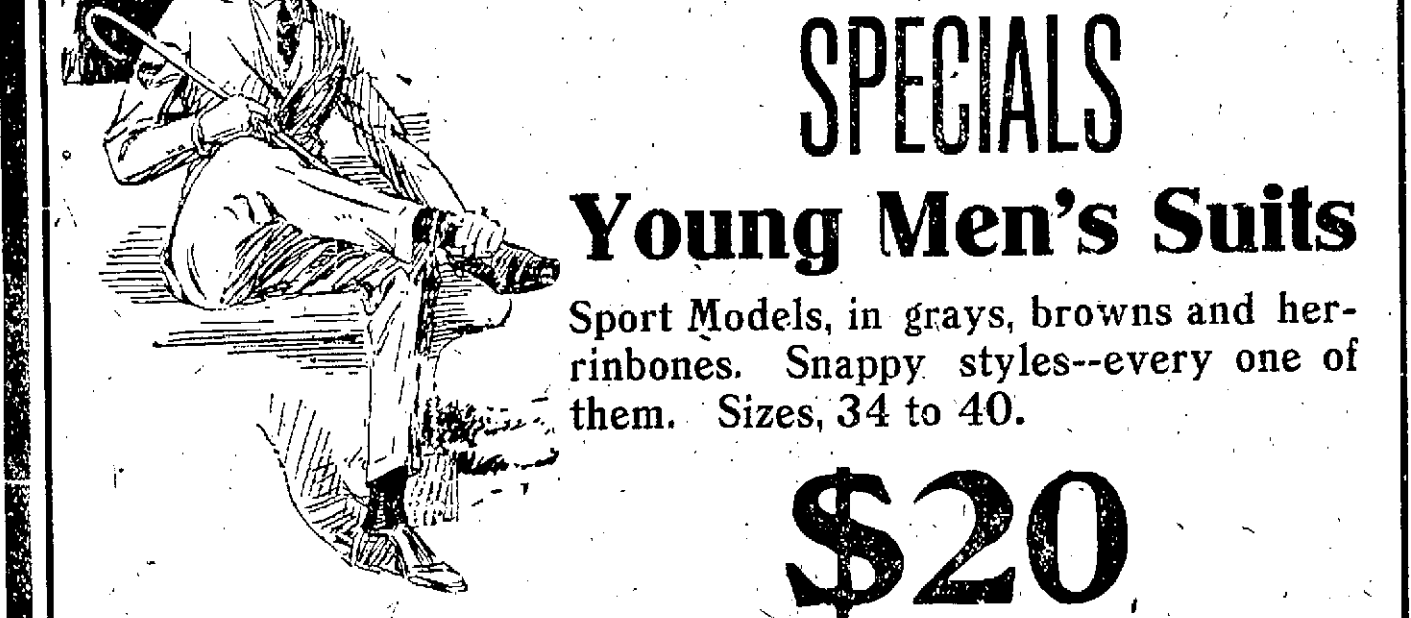
1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

6-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	\$145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower.	53.00
5-ft. Quick Vertical Lift Mower.	53.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower.	60.00
10-ft. 24-tooth Self-Dump Rake.	33.00
10-ft. 30-tooth Self-Dump Rake.	35.00
12-ft. 36-tooth Self-Dump Rake.	35.00
Extra Tires.	22.50
Transport Truck.	2.00

For sale by H. P. RATZLOW CO., Inc. TIFANY, WIS.

REHBERG'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Young Men's Suits Sport Models, in grays, browns and her-rinbones. Snappy styles--every one of them. Sizes, 34 to 40.



Special Bargains in Shirts

Silk Shirts, beautiful effects in stripes; sizes 14 to 15 1/2; values, \$7.50 to \$8.50; Wednesday morning special at \$3.45

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts, attached and detached collars; a big assortment of patterns, 95c

Women's black kid one strap with rubber heels; special at \$1.45

Patent one strap with military heels. An excellent value, priced at \$3.85

Patent oxford with military heels. Come down Wednesday morning and get them at \$3.85

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Specials in Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Women's black kid one strap with rubber heels; special at \$1.45

Patent one strap with military heels. An excellent value, priced at \$3.85

Patent oxford with military heels. Come down Wednesday morning and get them at \$3.85

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Barn Dance

U. S. HALL FARM JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Wednesday, July 19

HATCH'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

INITIAL DANCE

MOOSE LODGE —AT— "THE PINES" JANESVILLE

Friday, July 21

WALTER MAC FARLAND'S FIRST ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$1.00 Extra Lady, 25c

Bowery Barn Dance

—AT— PAUL HUIE FARM ON THE MIDDLE ROAD

Friday Night, July 21st

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NEAL HART —IN— "LURE OF GOLD"

A gripping story of the West

Also COMEDY

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15

Child. 10c. Adult. 10c

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"GOING STRAIGHT"

An Old Fashioned "Movie" With Barrels of Laughs

DON'T MISS THIS DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY BILL.

Friday, Wm. S. Hart—"Travelin' On"

BEVERLY--TONIGHT

MATINEES, 2:00 AND 3:30. NIGHTS, 7 & 9.

A BEAUTIFUL FEATURE PRODUCTION BENEFIT JANESVILLE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S

WORLD FAMOUS NOVEL

"JANE EYRE"

Seven Reel Super Special

With MABEL BALLIN, NORMAN TREVOR and CRAWFORD KENT

A beautiful story of the little orphan girl who achieves glorious womanhood in spite of depressing and inglorious childhood.

And a perfect gem in comedy

HAROLD LLOYD'S PAL "SUNSHINE SAMMY" IN

"PICKANINNY"

Popular Prices, 10c and 30c. Matinees, 10c and 25c.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ANOTHER WONDROUS D. W. GRIFFITH PRODUCTION

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—IN— "THE LOVE FLOWER"

Critics on every side proclaim this remarkable D. W. Griffith production

SUBLIME BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents

RICHARD BARTHELMESS



—IN— "THE LOVE FLOWER"

BEVERLY



## WOMEN HAVE DAY IN DIVORCE COURT

Three Win Separation Decrees While Man Is Refused Divorce.

Wives of a railway postal clerk, a bus driver, and a grantor conductor from matrimonial contracts which failed to hold out, in hearings before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Monday afternoon, it was strictly an afternoon for women as Clair Bickie, a carpenter, seeking a divorce from her husband, was refused.

Charging cruelty at the hands of her husband, Minnie Williams, 46, was granted an absolute divorce from James P. Williams, 40, a railway postal clerk, 435 Milton avenue. They were married in 1901 and separated this month. Judge Grimm granted the divorce despite the fact that the only son, Clarence, was a hostile witness and supported his father's claim. A stipulation as to property division was agreed upon through attorneys.

DeShon Case Continued. Clara E. Hill, 34, was given a divorce from her husband, John DeShon, through divorce because he did not support her. They were married at Rockford in 1918.

Mabel Brice, 27, of Beloit, was freed from her husband, Harry Brice, 24, a railroad conductor. She charged cruelty. They were married Oct. 27, 1915, and separated in February, 1922.

Margaret DeShon's plea for a divorce from her husband, John DeShon, a conductor for the Janesville Traction company, was held open pending filing of a restraining order. She has three children. Non-support and cruelty is charged.

Former Illinois Head Divorced. Clair Bickie in his suit for divorce, which was held open, said that he and his wife agreed to disagree and thought of no use to try further to get along, several attempts having failed. They were married at Rockford in 1912 and separated in 1920. Bickie charged desertion, but Judge Grimm refused to grant a divorce.

Judge Grimm gave Mrs. Mabel Brice a divorce from Harry Brice, 24, a railroad conductor. She charged cruelty. They were married Oct. 27, 1915, and separated in February, 1922.

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## OBITUARY

Donald Stewart Terwilliger, 62, died at his home, 1234 Broadway, Sunday afternoon. Burial services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Jewel Marion Anderson. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1234 Broadway, died at her home Sunday afternoon. Burial services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral of Joseph Rosenthal. The funeral services for Joseph Rosenthal, who was fatally injured Sunday when struck by an automobile, were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, 1234 Broadway. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Corrado. Mrs. Agnes Corrado, 65, until six months ago, a resident of this city, died Sunday night in the Beloit General hospital after an illness of more than a year with cancer. She was born in Italy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the home, 625 Park avenue. They will be private. The Rev. Luther Dowling will officiate.

Funeral of George Thomas. Brief funeral services for George Thomas were held from the home in the Beloit general hospital Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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## RAILROADS CLAIM ENGINES ARE SAFE

Always Inspected Before Use, Is Answer to Strikers' Claim.

Local strikers warn that locomotives are going out of the shops without proper boiler inspection, and are being washed out as they should. Strikers should be inspected monthly, according to government ruling, and they declare the engines are being operated with overdue tests.

Railroad officials have say every locomotive is being taken to send out locomotives in running shape. "We wouldn't think of putting a dangerous engine on the road," said George Ryan, foreman at the St. Paul roundhouse. "An engine would not operate an engine that was not in good shape."

All Are Inspected. Every engine is inspected before it goes out, said Foreman Ryan. Every locomotive is being washed regularly, he answered.

As to overdue inspections, Mr. Ryan said there are none, explaining that each engine has a different date of inspection. Engines are inspected for steam test annually by putting under 25 pounds of pressure, then ordinary use demands, he said.

Northwestern officials, asked if any government inspectors were to be seen around the shops, laughed, and maintained their usual silence on such matters.

One more man has been added to the shop force at the St. Paul, making nine at work there.

No orders have been received yet by the Northwestern camp superintendent at the South Janesville yards. Cooks and helpers are spending their time playing ball, reading papers and waiting.

Any strike of stationary engineers, firemen or others will not affect the St. Paul system, according to a bulletin received here, which says the St. Paul does not recognize the stationary union.

Tuesday is the 15th day of the strike. With 200 men out, the loss to the strikers is estimated at approximately \$20,000 for that time in Janesville, an average of \$30 per man. The six cents an hour cost means a loss of \$30,000 a year to local railroad men.

There will be a meeting of the Janesville Township Farm Bureau at the county farm at 8 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Janesville Farm Bureau.

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## Edgerton

Edgerton — Francis Thompson, who attends grammar school at the university, was home for the week end. Miss Eessie Cunningham, who attends teachers' training school at Janesville, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile and P. M. Edgerton motored to Madison Sunday to hear Senator LaFollette lecture.

Rev. Smith of Chicago has returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. William Barrett and family.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Shaw and Miss Emma Wright, assisted by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. P. Williams. The program will be a selection of officers will take place and a bible lesson will be given.

The Fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Thursday at 8 a. m. conducted by Rev. F. J. Turner of Janesville, district superintendent.

Miss Margaret J. J. of Janesville spent the week end at the home of Dr. D. C. Gile.

Miss Ruth McIntosh, who is attending summer school at the university, was home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gile and Mrs. P. Williams were home for the week end.

Special discounts on Brunswick, 54% friction proofed, and United States Pacific and Cord Chasings at the RED ACRYLIC CO. 1234 Broadway. Heavy duty, inner tube given FREE with each casing purchased between July 12th and 22nd.

STRIKER BUS LINE. Rides to comfort and safety. Enclosed, highest class, comfortable, and safe. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M. Leave Janesville—3:30 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M. Leave Edgerton—5:45 P. M. Rates 50c each way.

BIG PROGRAM FOR FARM BUREAU MEET. There will be a meeting of the Janesville Township Farm Bureau at the county farm at 8 p. m. Thursday.

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## OPEN FUND HERE FOR STORM RELIEF

Gazette to Receive Subscriptions for Aid of Sufferers.

Rehabilitation of the storm-swept area in Northern Wisconsin is proceeding with the funds at hand, but the response to the state-wide appeal for money has been so poor that new efforts are being made in the hope of making the relief more general.

Janesville people will have opportunity to contribute to the relief of the storm-swept area in Northern Wisconsin by contributing to the fund started by the Gazette, Tuesday. Subscriptions of any size will be welcomed.

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## Pays Heavily for Reckless Driving

Damage amounting to \$175 was done to a machine driven by Walter Swanson, 525 South Franklin street, Janesville, when it was smashed into a car driven by Wayne Shaffer, 214 South Eighth street, Beloit, near West park, Saturday night.

Shaffer was fined \$100 and costs in the Beloit municipal court Monday morning after pleading guilty to the charge of reckless driving. His companions, Elmer Zelmer and Paul Dixon, Beloit, were fined \$25 apiece for intoxication.

Shaffer was arrested by Speed Officer Schultz, after a two mile chase on Riverside Drive ending only when Shaffer smashed into Swanson's car. Shaffer's car was badly wrecked. He has agreed to settle with Swanson.

## ELKHORN

Elkhorn — The Royal Arch degree will be conferred in the Elkhorn Chapter next Thursday night. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Paul Burdell Jenkins, Milwaukee, gave a strong address before the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon Monday. Rev. Mr. Jenkins has been spending his summers at Lake Geneva for many years and he called attention to a lot of facts not generally known or appreciated by residents of Waterville county. He has been gathering data, for years and will publish a history of Waterville county sometime during the year.

## WEED NOTICE

TOWN OF JANESVILLE. To whom it may concern: That all noxious weeds must be cut after proper notice under penalty as required by law.

GEO. W. STARK, ALEX. HAMILTON, JR., Weed Commissioners, Town of Janesville.

## JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered. Short Ribs of Beef 5c, Plate Beef 5c, Mutton Stew 5c, Pork Liver 5c, A Good Pot Roast at 12c, Best Pot Roast 15c, Arm cut Roast 15c, Frankfurts 12c, Hamburger 12c, Round Steak 25c, Home Made Lard at 12c, Home Made Bologna 12c, Ice Cold Watermelons, right out of the freezer, each at 40c, Mutton Shoulder 15c, Bacon Squares 15c, Picnic Hams 18c, Short Steak 20c, Mello Coffee 25c.

A. G. Metzinger. PHONES—435—436.

## STAR GROCERY

27 So. Main St. We Close at Noon Wednesday.

## CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery. ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 35c. ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 38c.

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for 52c. AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, 10 for 52c. FANCY NEW POTATOES, Large, white and mealy, peck 55c. MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK, \$1.90.

A large variety of Fresh Vegetables, Berries, and Fruit. TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING. CARR'S GROCERY, 24 N. Main Street.

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

of Janesville. When you buy a Gas Water Heater from us you obtain not merely an appliance but a service which insures that you will always have hot water when you want it.

## WATERTOWN PASTOR IS NAMED OFFICER OF NOTRE DAME

Watertown — The Rev. Thomas Irving, this city, has been named vice president of Notre Dame university to succeed Matthew Walsh, who has been named president. The Rev. James A. Burns, retiring president, has been made president emeritus. The Rev. Mr. Irving is a Notre Dame graduate, class of 1904, and in 1912 returned there to become rector of the Holy Cross seminary. In 1919 he became director of studies and a year later was transferred to St. Edward's college, Austin, Tex., where he served until he returned to Notre dame to become superior of Morien sem.

## Safe Home 7% Income

Paid 4 Times a Year. Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 7% cumulative preferred shares now on sale at \$100. for cash or on monthly payments of \$5 or more per share. Bought either way, the shares pay you 7% on every dollar invested from the day you buy them.

Principal and income safeguarded by State appraisal and State regulation. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

A limited number of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares also available, same price and terms.

Securities Department. Public Service Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

## The Optical Shop

Everything Optical. Where the Best Glasses are Made. 68 South Main Street. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

## Wednesday Morning Specials

RIVER ST. GROCERY. Fresh Eggs, doz. 24c, Maple Leaf Butter 36c, Milton Jct. Butter 38c, 3 Old Time Coffee \$1.00, 2 lbs. Fresh Tomatoes 25c, Home Grown Cabbage, lb. 4c, Lemons, doz. 35c, 2 lb. can Roast Beef 34c, 2 Corn or Peas 25c, 3 Monarch Pork and Beans 25c, 1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 30c, 2 large can Pumpkin 25c, 6 lbs. Pie Apples 25c, 2 lbs. Fancy Mixed Cookies 35c, 3 large Bread 25c.

FREE DELIVERY. PHONES 2800—2801.

## Business Directory

CHIROPRACTOR. G. H. Angstrom. Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 495 Jackson Bldg. Hot Springs, Wis., 200-212. Janesville, Wis., 100.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR. Palmer School Graduate. 200-212 JACKMAN BLDG. 3-11th Laboratory. PHONES 57, 495.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME. 317 Dodge St. Specializing on Men's, Women's & Children's Diseases. MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN, D. C. Ph. C. Office Hours: 10 to 4; 5 to 8, except Saturdays. Other Hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 102. Complete Spinal Laboratory.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden. DENTIST. 123 W. Milwaukee St. X-ray Examination. Office open every evening and on Saturdays. Office Phone 45. Residence Phone 4200-W.

LYNN A. WHALEY. COUNTY CORNER. Undertaker and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. PHONE 295. Private Ambulance Service. Day and Night.

CEMENT WORK. OF ALL KINDS. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. TYLER. 635 Sutherland Ave. Phone 5941-R.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO. AWNINGS, COVERS, TRUCK COVERS. Estimates cheerfully given. At Any Time. Office with George & Clemens. 407 W. Main St. Phone 460.

DANCING Tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Music by Kirby's Prisco Five. —Advertisement.

THE LANGE COMPANY wants a man in Rock County territory to sell their large line of remedies, extracts, spices, tea, coffee, pure food products, etc. (1) man on the field just retiring. This offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man, as he steps right into an old, established, profitable trade without cost. Write us at once for full particulars. The Lange Company, De Pere, Wisconsin.

## School Bonds

yielding from 4.70% to 5.75% annually. We have a list of choice School Bonds all of which are secured by the taxes levied and collected by the authorities who have pledged the Full Faith, Credit and Resources of the School districts for the prompt payment of interest and principal.

We will be glad to furnish detailed descriptions. The Hanchett Bond Co. MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE, 39 South LaSalle St., Chicago. JOHN C. HANGETT, Resident Partner, 485 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Phone 30.

Principal and income safeguarded by State appraisal and State regulation. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

A limited number of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares also available, same price and terms.

Securities Department. Public Service Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

## Magnolia and Center People

can pay their bills by checks drawn on the Rock County National Bank, and yet not bother to come into Janesville every time they make a deposit. It is simple to mail a deposit to us, using the blanks we give you, and not even writing a letter. You get the advantage of safety for your money, besides positive records of your transactions and returned checks covering payments made. Come in and talk it over.

## THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST



**OFFER OF WORLD'S BEST  
MUSIC GRASPED BY LARGE  
NUMBERS OF OUR READERS**

Cincinnati—Stereotypers and electrotypers' union reject a printer's proposal to amalgamate five printing trades unions.

**OFFER OF WORLD'S BEST MUSIC GRASPED BY LARGE NUMBERS OF OUR READERS**

The purpose of producing "The Book of Thousand Songs" has been to assemble within its covers practically every song, old and new

This is a day in which to cultivate all the inner attributes of the mind and to enjoy real relaxation. While there is no return to the same stage of life, warning is given that Neptune will encourage much wrong thinking.

There are astrological influences at this time most unfavorable to the

The purpose of producing "The Book of a Thousand Songs" has been to assemble within its covers practically every song, old and new, which by reason of its merit de-

mental balance of both men and women.

Women, especially, should cultivate intellectual poise, for they will be assailed by many peculiar psychic influences. It is foretold.

Divorce will continue prevalent and will be encouraged by the vagaries of both men and women who are susceptible to evil suggestions.

Persons whose horoscope it has the augury of a fortunate and successful year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be

will find their ideals fully realized, as its scope is practically unlimited.

The heart of American motherhood will be gladdened indeed by "The Child's Own Music Book," which is truly a treasure-house of children's music, containing everything musical that a child could desire.

Any one or more of these volumes can be obtained by presenting the coupon published elsewhere in this paper and the payment of the nominal expense mentioned therein.

## Homeseekers' Excursions

## Homeseekers' Excursions

On the first and third Tuesday of each month until November 20th round trip Homeseekers' Excursion tickets will be sold to points in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington at only \$2.00 more than one-way fare.

Good to return within twenty-one days from date of sale. Stopovers permitted in either direction at all points in territory to which these tickets are sold.

Take advantage of this opportunity to investigate the wonderful resources of these states. Full information from any agent.

**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.**  
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED.

**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.**

Another Blatz Achievement

Blatz



**GRAPE.**

Enjoyed by everyone  
of the family.  
Sparkling, delicious,  
refreshing.  
Served everywhere.

DISTRIBUTED BY  
VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.  
Janesville Branch  
606 Wall Street.

**Blatz GRAPE.**

**TRIDUINS** Buy it at the

# **W. P. BURNS COMPANY**

and save money  
IN THE SALE OF WAREHOUSE

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## **Wednesday Bargains**

8:30 A. M. Until Noon.

Store Closed in Afternoon

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<b>Palm Olive Shampoo</b> 2 Gross, 288 bottles of this well known Shampoo, a 50c	<b>Toilet Paper</b> All 10c sizes, large roll Toilet Paper, on sale Wednesday
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Well Known Shampoo, 2 oz. value Wednesday 39c  
at

<b>Mavis Talcum</b> 500 tall tins of 25c value Mavis Talcum Powder, flesh or white. Sale Wed- nesday morning, tin at ..... <b>17c</b>	<b>Ginghams</b> 36 inch Percales in light or dark colors, 25c goods on sale, yard at ..... <b>12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>
<b>Laundry Soap</b> 20 cases of Snow-white Laundry Soap, sale Wed- nesday a. m., bar ..... <b>3c</b>	<b>Percales</b> 40 inch Fancy Dress Voiles are on sale Wednesday a. m., at per yd. .... <b>19c</b>
<b>Voiles</b> 50 pieces of striped iGng- hams, worth to 25c, sale Wednesday a. m., yd. at ..... <b>12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>Envelope Chemise</b> Women's Envelope Chemise a special purchase of 25 dozen enables us to name a low price Wednes- day, each at ..... <b>50c</b>



# The TATTOOED ARM

Isabel Ostrander © 1922 NEA Service, Inc.

Mystery surrounds the sudden eccentricity of three wealthy and sedate brothers, one of them the father of PATRICIA DRAKE. Alarmed because of the evident terror which has gripped the two younger sons, the advice of her guardian, ATTORNEY JOHN WELLS, and tells her that two weeks ago her father, HOBART DRAKE, a Wall Street broker, closed himself in a sheet and went to the tower square where he delivered a mock oration. A few days later her uncle, ROBERT DRAKE, a prominent scientist, made a burlesque of a scientific address. That morning, the third brother, her uncle, ANDREW, was found seated on the floor playing with toys. The three are sane, sober and respected men. OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, to investigate.

"The next day no one told me anything until Mr. Grayle came over. It was awful."

"Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the detective.

"A neighbor, a naturalist," Patricia responded. "He and Uncle Roger have been great friends ever since he bought The Rose Tree, next to the Kemp estate."

She paused and a deeper flush suffused her face. Sergeant Miles glanced at the attorney, who smiled and nodded almost imperceptibly.

"What was your uncle's explanation?"

"He made none," she shrugged. "He looked dreadfully worn and ill but he was as dignified as ever and merely said that he regretted his disclosure had not met with the approval of his hearers. On Saturday when the paper came out there was a perfect furore; the editor intimated that the lecture was the work of a disordered mind and recalled father's oration before the soldiers' monument. Insisting that it was the work of the fallen victim, some strange aberration. In the very face of it Aunt Jerusha made me go to church with her yesterday and I never thought I could go through such an agony of mortification."

"I made up my mind I would come to see you today, and then when Uncle Andrew was found this morning—"

"Go on, my child," the sergeant intimated.

"Early this morning, Edward, the houseman, found Uncle Andrew sitting on the drawing room floor in pajamas, playing with a tin soldier. The ornaments which he had taken from the cabinet and mantel, and when he saw Edward he ran toward him on all fours, grovelling as though he were pleading for his life. I was so shocked that I never got over being shell-shocked. This morning was the last straw and he gave immediate notice so Aunt Jerusha sent me into town to engage another houseman, and a gardener. That gave me my opportunity to come and consult Mr. Wells. She hesitated once more. 'I don't know, though what she will say when she sees you, Sergeant.'"

"She need see me only what she sent for—the new houseman," Sergeant Miles announced.

Patricia's blue eyes opened very wide.

"Oh, could you?" she breathed.

"I want an assistant, outside as well," interrupted the detective. "You say that a gardener is needed, too?"

"You—you don't know any detective who is a gardener, too, do you?"

"I know the very man!" Sergeant Miles explained with enthusiasm.

Patricia glanced from one serious face to the other. It is just that they're losing their minds, my father and—my uncles? You don't think my aunt will be the next to go and the—perhaps once more but her meaning was unmistakable, and although the attorney was discreetly silent he laid one slim, blue-veined hand upon her arm reassuringly.

"I have never encountered so strange a case," John Wells remarked when the office door closed behind their young client.

Or if I have been the attorney for Hobart Drake and his sister Jerusha for the past twenty years and their affairs are in perfect shape. The attorney sat back in his chair and placed the tips of his fingers together reflectively. "Roger's brilliant scientific career speaks for itself and Andrew made a big financial success of his sheep ranch. I had known the family years ago but not intimately."

"They hold themselves aloof from the neighbors with the bitter pride of poverty which resents the memory of past affluence."

"I should like to know how they imposed you before prosperity returned to them," the detective asked. "I want to gauge what changes the past twenty years have made in their several characters. It's evident from widely different careers, which they chose that the three brothers are as far apart in temperament as the poles."

"They always were," Wells replied.

**Preserves Eggs But Ruins Clothes**

Don't blame the materials or the laundress for gray-looking clothes, frayed edges, thin spots and tiny holes in fabrics. If these things happen the chances are that your laundry soap is nearly as water glass or some other pasty "detergent."

Most ordinary white and yellow laundry soaps contain much of it.

With a microscope you could probably see the fine, clinging particles of water glass that crystallize in the strands of the fabric when your clothes dry out. These cut the threads; usually the holes show up in the worn spots first. Other "detergents" simply rot the fabric.

Careful women are avoiding this now-days by getting the famous Co's. large, greenish laundry bar that is called "GREEN ARROW." To see the results best, try it at least a month or two. You'll notice the very first trial that it does not rot, roughen or burn your hands. But to note the big difference in the whiteness, softness and firmness of your clothes and in the quantity of soap you save, several trials are best. You can also avoid the boiling and destructive rubbing for the olive oil and ammonia take the dirt right out with a little soaking and restore the virgin whiteness of the fibers.

Fabric experts wash with olive oil soap because it imparts that olive oil softness and sweetness to the fibers. GREEN ARROW is the most economical soap as well as the most delightful, for being all soap it is all cleaning power and goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary.

Pay about two more for GREEN ARROW and save many dollars in clothes and many bars of soap.

marked reminiscently. "Roger is the oldest of the family—he must be about forty-eight—and except in outward appearance, he has changed the least, in my estimation. He was always a dreamer, a shy sort of youth. Andrew, two years his junior, was just the opposite: boisterous and fun-loving, and more sociable than any of the rest. Jerusha—Miss Drake—comes next. She was dignified and austere even as a more girl."

"What of the third brother, the father of the young lady?"

"There you will find the greatest change," Sergeant Miles spoke hastily and in a more confidential tone as if to make amends for his implied suggestion. Hobart was a drab, colorless young bank clerk at twenty-three, wholly without ambition to get out of the rut. Now he is a dynamic force on the Street and until this unfortunate episode the leading citizen of his community. I cannot believe that his sanity is in question, much less than all three brothers should be attacked at virtually the same time. I feel that there must be some explanation!"

The attorney pulled back his chair and, rising, moved to the window where he stood for a moment. Then he wheeled: "Sergeant, I haven't a theory, a suspicion, an idea of the possible solution. The whole thing is monstrous, incredible! If I were ignorant and superstitious, if I believed in the Evil Eye—"

He left the sentence unfinished and Owen Miles smiled slightly once more.

"But science has proved the existence of the modern equivalent of the Evil Eye, hasn't it, sir? Isn't that what you're getting at?"

"You mean hypnotism, of course? It seems too bizarre a thought to entertain seriously. If these brothers are not the victims of some strange drug, self-administered or otherwise, which is slowly driving them mad, what possible alternative explanation is there?"

The detective rose and picked up his hat from the desk. "We shall see."

The afternoon was well advanced when Sergeant Owen Miles approached the long line of glistening greenhouses near a country club and then paused as a hearty voice hailed him from the golf links. Turning he beheld a stocky, robust figure clad in golf clothes striding vigorously toward him.

"What the dickens—" Miles stared as they clasped hands. "Scottie! What's come over you? You are fooling around with the idle rich at a country club?"

"Didn't you hear, Owen, my lad?" Ferguson McCready beamed joyously on his youthful friend. "This community has seen fit to take me up on social like, and I've taken up my own national game to keep me in shape."

"I've got a bigger game on than golf, Scottie, and I hope you could like to take hand in it with me."

He paused suggestively and Scottie rose to the bait.

"What is the case, laddie?"

"When the story was concluded he remarked briefly:

"I'm with you. It may be a mad-house we're going to but it sounds to me like something very different."

**CHAPTER III**

Just after the dinner hour that evening, Sergeant Miles, alias William Brown, the new houseman, presented himself at the kitchen door of the strange old Colonial house in which so many generations of the Drake family had lived.

An elderly butler made his appearance.

"The new houseman? Miss Drake will see you in the servants' sitting room."

Almost immediately a tall, gray-haired woman entered.

"My niece engaged you at our usual agency?" Her voice was deeply cordial and it seemed to Miles that her bright, dark eyes beneath the strong brows were attempting to bore him

one by one, as there are people to be served and lay carefully in the buttered crumbs. Sit over them more crumbs, seasoned and buttered, and bake until the crumbs are brown. Or cut thin slices of bread, trim off the crusts, lay on a thick buttered dish and cover with thin slices of cheese. Beat enough eggs to cover the bread, season with salt, pepper and if liked a little nutmeg; and pour over the bread. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set, then serve very hot in the same dish. Again slice a half dozen hard boiled eggs, put a layer in the buttered dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, add another layer of eggs, then more cheese, and so on until all are used. Turn enough white sauce over the dish to thoroughly moisten the contents, dust with buttered crumbs and bake ten minutes. Sometimes these are known as Sienné eggs. Another variation is to beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, salt lightly and spread roughly in the bottom of a buttered dish. Make nests for the yolks of the eggs some distance apart, carefully lay them in, dust with salt and pepper, and bake until the white is a golden brown. Baked eggs, known as "genne renme," are made in this wise: Slice two white or yellow onions and fry a delicate brown in butter or olive oil. Butter a dish, spread the onions over it, break over them the required number of eggs, season with salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven. When done, sprinkle with fried bread crumbs and serve.

Hungarian Goulash—Cut about two pounds of flank steak into small squares and an onion into pieces, and cook both in a pan with a little butter a few moments, but not long enough to take much color. Place a layer of the meat in a flat oiled kettle of good size. Over this put a layer of the onions, and so on until all the meat is used, and as many onions as desired. Add enough cold water to cover the upper layer of meat. Put over the fire and bring to a boil. Allow two cups of canned or sliced tomatoes to each quart of

the meat and onion mixture, and when they have reached the boiling point (on no account before), pour the tomatoes over the mixture, but do not stir. Now push the kettle back on the stove where it will simply bubble on the side, not boil. Simmer two hours. Have ready, peeled some small potatoes of uniform size and put in the kettle, pushing the meat and onions gently to one side to make room for them. The contents of the kettle must not be stirred more than absolutely necessary. As soon as the potatoes are done, which will be in about twenty minutes, serve.

Lemon Cheese Cake—Two cups

sugar, half cup butter, three-quarters cup sweet milk, whites of six eggs, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder.

"Hold on now!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "This is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare to propose our taking off another thing!"

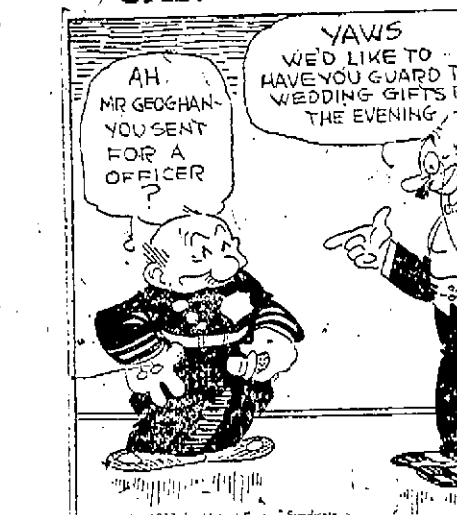
A wise old minister, before parting with a young couple he had joined in matrimony, used to slip a card into the bride's hand, on which was printed this advice: "When you marry him, love him, if he is honest, humor him, if he is generous, appreciate him. When he is sad, cheer him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is slothful, spur him. If he is noble, praise him. If he is in confidential, encourage him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he favors society, accompany him. When he does you a favor, thank him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him; but never let him know that you manage him."

In Louisiana during the grinding season the negro children eat sugar cane in abundance. One day an old negro was heard reprimanding a negro boy whom he saw eating cane after cane.

"Boy," he said, "ain't I done told you not to eat so much cane? Don't you know cane killed Abel?"

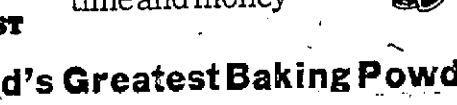
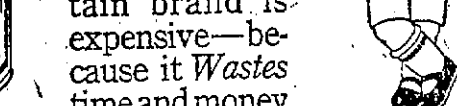
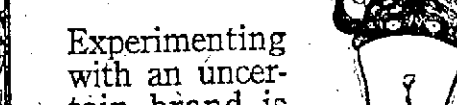
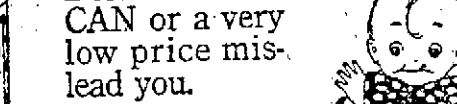
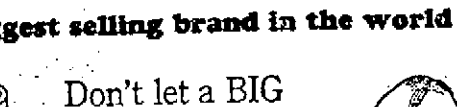
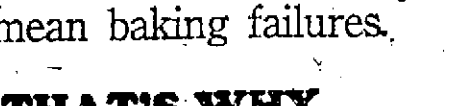
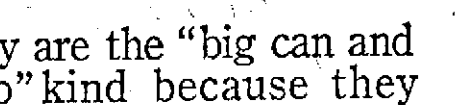
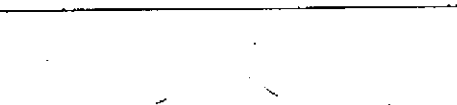
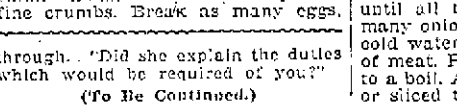
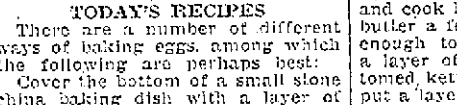
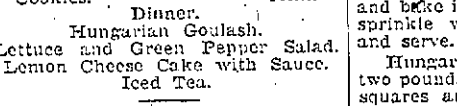
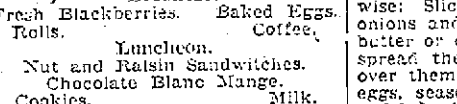
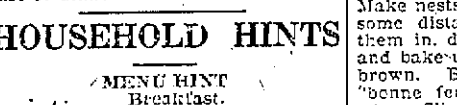
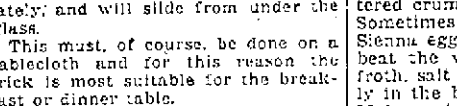
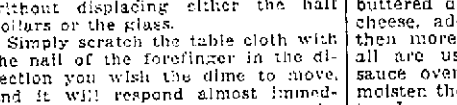
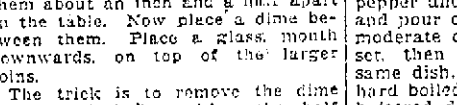
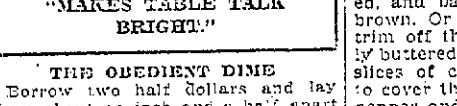
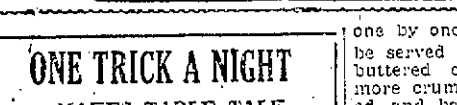
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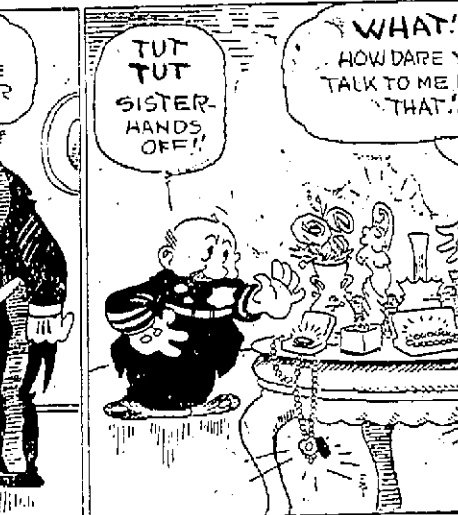


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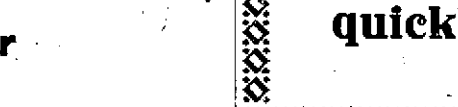
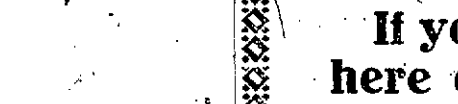
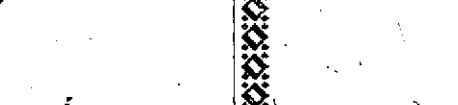
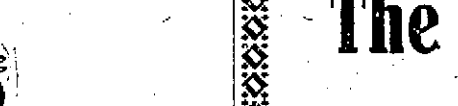
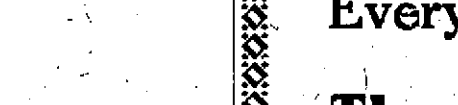
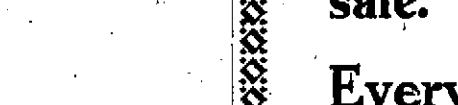
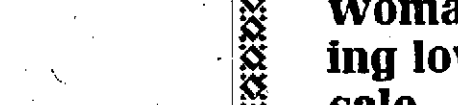
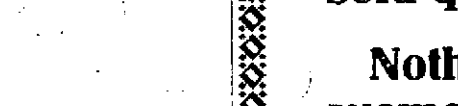
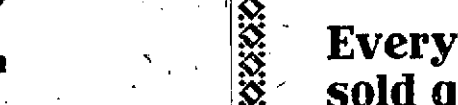
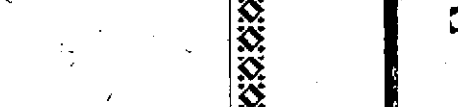
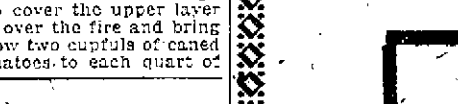
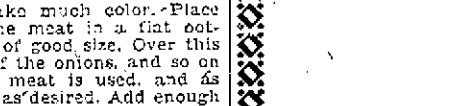
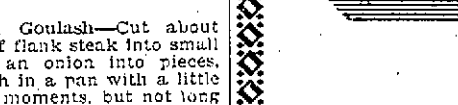
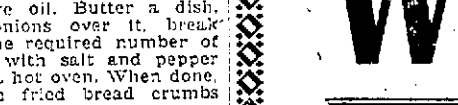
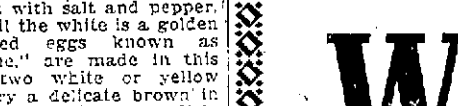
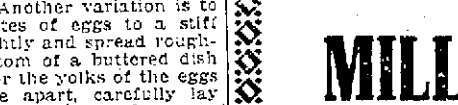
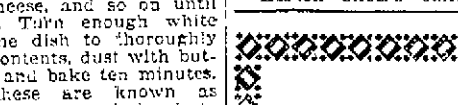
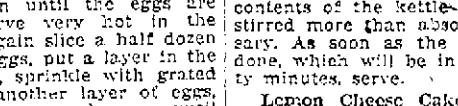
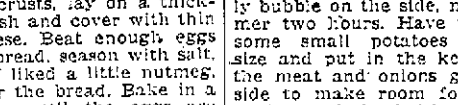
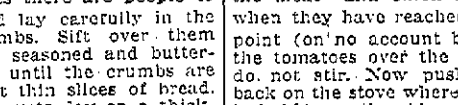
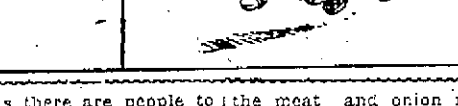
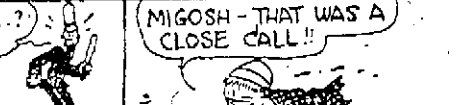
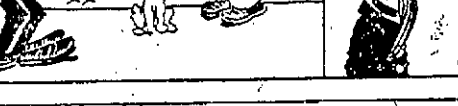
## MINUTE MOVIES



## Right Back at 'er!!



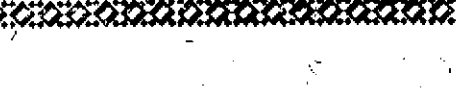
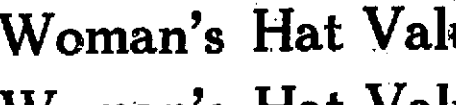
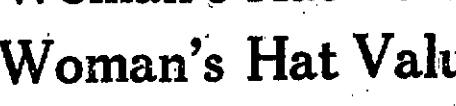
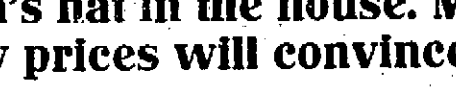
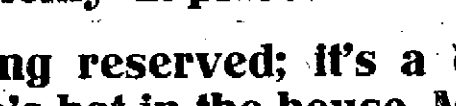
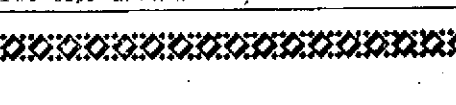
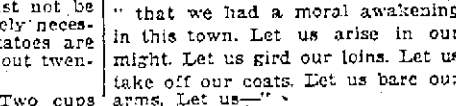
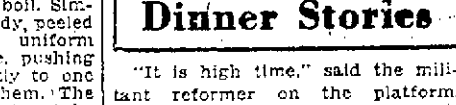
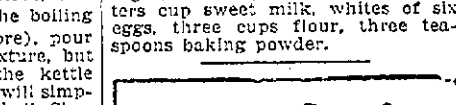
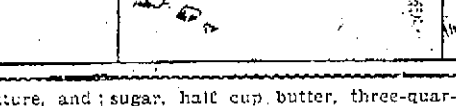
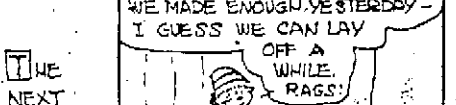
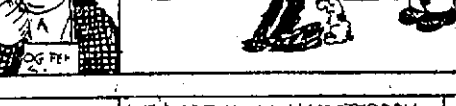
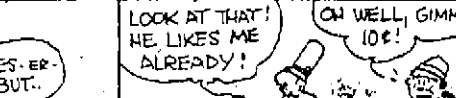
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## By H. M. TALBURT



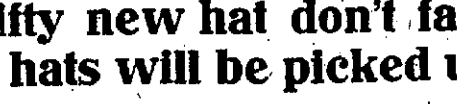
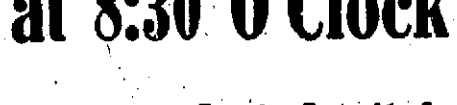
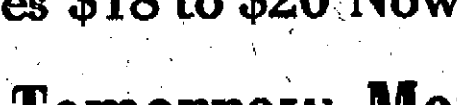
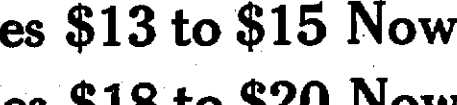
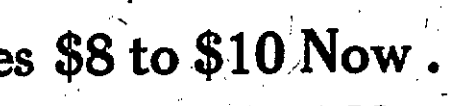
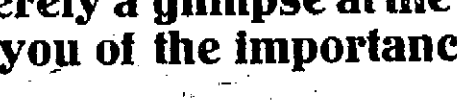
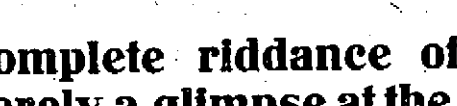
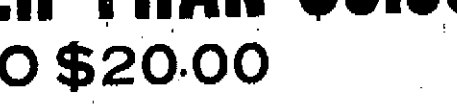
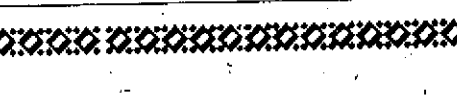
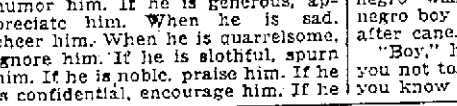
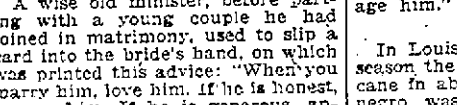
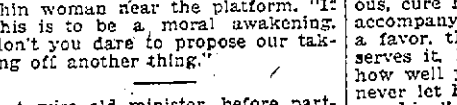
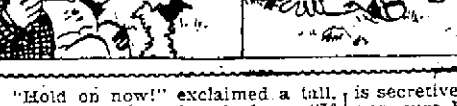
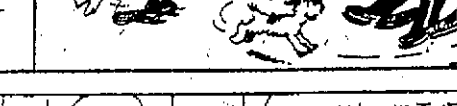
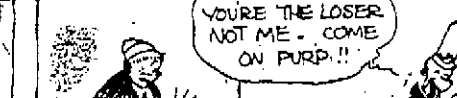
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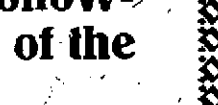
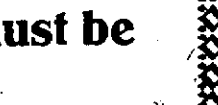
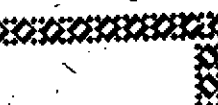
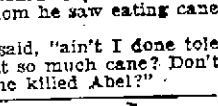
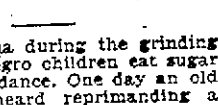
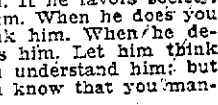
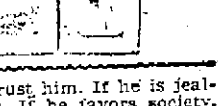
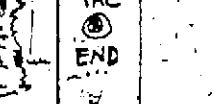
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# Form Organization for So. Wis. Horse Shoe Tourney

**EQUAL CHANCE IS TO BE GIVEN ALL MEET COMPETITORS**

The farmer's barnyard is giving to the American public an old sport in a new way. The game of twirling a horse shoe through the air and attempting to drop it around a stake has been elaborated upon and become a new national institution. This recreation of the diversion will be given at the Janesville fair, Aug. 8-10-11. The first annual horse shoe pitching tournament of the Janesville Fair association is to be held here at that time.

Activity was started Monday night when an organization was perfected. The following executive committee will have the matter in charge: Ralph Souther, of the Lakota club; Joseph Campbell, of the Knights of Columbus; A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.; Dave Reese, of the Moose and Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette. The meet will be open to any one in five Southern Wisconsin counties—Rock, Green, Walworth, Jefferson and Dane. Blanks will be ready at the end of this week. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged.

At least 500 entries are expected. An inviting list of prizes will be put up. The meet will be run in such fashion that every pitcher will have an equal chance and it will be especially attractive to the beginner. As the game is now played, courts 40 feet long are used. Pins are set at each end sticking eight inches out of the ground. The space around the pins is a base of molasses sand and an upper lap of the finest clay. Regulation shoes are used. These grounds will be kept in shape by the following committee: Henry Sykes, W. T. Deoley, Fred Luman, J. Keenan and John White. For Children Also. Tuesday, the first day of the fair, will be given over to boys 14 years and under. The meet proper will be held on the succeeding three days. It will be carried into the night with games being played by electric light. It is the opportunity many devotees of the game in this section have been seeking. It will give many living in the first real meet of its kind held in Southern Wisconsin. There are any number of good shots who need but encouragement of this sort to bring forth their ability.

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**CRISIS OVER CLASH OF POLISH RULERS**  
London.—A grave political situation is arising in Poland as the result of hostility between President Pilsudski and Adolphe Norfanti, the newly appointed Polish premier. The Polish army is said to be supporting President Pilsudski, but the supporters of Premier Norfanti are standing firm and assert that Norfanti will not heed the president's request that he resign.

**START NEW SYSTEM TO HALT RUM LEAKS**  
Washington.—Appearance of a new permit blank for the withdrawal of liquor has caused the installation of a new confirmation system to prevent liquor flowing into illegal channels. Commissioner Haynes said.

**OLD TRUCK BACK**  
Completely overhauled and repaired the newest mail truck of the Janesville postoffice was returned to Janesville from the Chicago office on Monday. The truck which has been used while the other was undergoing repairs was driven back to Chicago.

**HOLE IN ONE HIS CONTRIBUTION TO TOURNEY THRILLS**



Eddie Towns, professional of the Shannopin club of Pennsylvania, made golf history the other day in the national open tourney at the Skokie, Glencoe, Ill., club when he made the thirteenth hole in one. His 185-yard drive from the twelfth went into the hole on the carry. It is one of the few "one's" made in the history of the tourney. Jack Hobens performed the feat years ago in an open meet in Philadelphia.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

TWENTY-ONE extra battery men were used in the major leagues Monday. Twelve of them were in the American circuit and nine in the National. Seventeen were pitchers.

IT is easy enough to see what was happening when the scores are glimpsed. For instance, look at the 16-7 win of the Sox over Boston. The best score of the day was the Cubs' 3-2 win over the Philadelphia squad.

HITTING was quite a free institution. There were 147 singles in the two leagues, 90 of them in the National and 57 in the American. In the Boston-Cincinnati game alone there were 33 hits. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh piled up 25 extra base runners. Detroit and Boston counted 25 while the White Sox and the Yankees gathered 22.

THERE is little guessing to do to determine why there is so little base stealing this year when figures such as these are culled. Hit, hit and hit some more. That's the way things are going.

THE PUBLIC would like to get some real dope from the war correspondents on why this is. They would like to learn whether it is a lively ball, deteriorated pitching, greater batters or less baseball strategy. We'll tell them.

Mrs. C. F. Letts led qualifiers in Chicago women's golf championship meet with new course record of 82.

Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, national New York Yankees, won the Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel golf tournament at the Banting and Meusel golf course, Meusel from the theater building roof.

Families meet Massillon at Deloit Tuesday.

Diamond Spunkles.—Taking third straight win from Yankees in 11 innings, the White Sox were two and a half games from the second place New Yorks and entertaining strong pennant aspirations.—Babe Ruth makes 15th homer.—The Cubs' eighth frame rally beat the Phillies.—Ty Cobb and this Speaker, prominent in their teams' victories, the Tiger leader slouting out five hits, including a clutching out, a homer as his club beat Boston while the Indian pilot's double and triple helped Uhlir check Philadelphia.—The Glens got to Deak to the early innings for enough runs to take the third game of series from Cards and increase their margin of lead to game and a half.—Daubert's triple and Pinielli's single gave Cincinnati victory over Boston in 10th.

The Kansas City Royals turned on the Sox and took the final of the series.—Bloomington made it four straight from Rockford.—Pitcher Hines of Quincy (Ill.) Barmingers fans 65 in three games.

Frank E. Jackson, world's title horsehoe pitcher, enters Illinois state meet.

Three hundred in Ottawa, Ill., harness races starting Tuesday.

Fight Talk.—Morris ministers start war against boxing in the Illinois city.—Sammy Nuccio to box Stanley Everett at Camp Grant, Aug. 12.—Richard says he plans to give Charles White chance at Leonard's lightweight title.

Gene Sarazen, 21-year-old winner of national open golf title, so excited he cannot sleep.

Grace Direct, the favorite, lost 2:05 pace at Kalamazoo to John Henry.

**Evansville**  
Miss L. P. Miller, Phone 200-A, Correspondent.

Evansville.—A public rest room for women and children will be installed in Mrs. William Mezzotti's building on East Main street as supplies arrive.

Marlin Baker, Janesville, is spending this week with Walter Sprattler, Jr.

Lewis Sprattler, Galena, Ill., is a guest at the home of his brother, Walter Sprattler, Sr.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



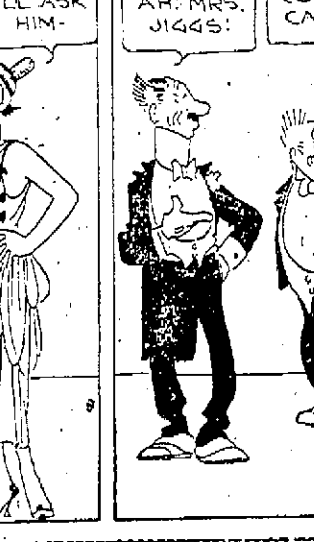
### DO YOU THINK THE COUNT



### WASHINGTON SLAMS



### ADAMS NINE, 24 TO 5



### YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS



### WASHINGTON SLAMS



### ADAMS NINE, 24 TO 5



### Local Tennis Club Books Whitewater

Janesville "X" tennis club players will play their second inter-city match of the season when they go to Whitewater next Sunday to battle the normal school team. Doubles and singles will be played. It is expected that a match with Rockford at the Forest city will be booked in a day or two. Negotiations are pending with a number of other cities. Hard practice is on this week for the coming match.

### Church Loop Off on Last Stretch; Christians Win

W. L. Post. St. Paul's 7, 0 1,000. Christian 4, 3 571. St. Mary's 2, 3 400. Baptist 2, 5 285. Methodist 2, 5 285. Entering the last stages of the race in the church, basketball league is beginning to show the battles of the season. The eyes of the circuit are fastened upon the game to be played Friday night of this week at the Black Cat for between St. Mary's and St. Paul's. Then next week will come a great scrap between the Paulists and the Paulists.

### Spetz to Captain Badger Track Men

Ralph Spetz, former Milwaukee high school star, has been chosen to pilot next year's University of Wisconsin track team. Spetz entered the Badger institution in 1918 and succeeded in winning his numerals in the freshman year. After being out of competition for two years he returned and stepped back into his place with the top-notch sprinters of the conference. While Captain Spetz seldom threatens the 100 yard and 200 yard dash records, he is a constant runner and a sure point winner for Coach Tom Jones, Badgers. At the indoor conference at Evanston this year he was high point winner for Wisconsin and a material aid in placing his team second.

### CASEYS AND LAKOTAS IN BARNYARD GOLF

Knights of Columbus and Lakota club jurglers of Doubin's Oxford will rather at the Y. M. C. A. courts Wednesday afternoon in a series of matches to see which club can excel in wrapping a piece of junk iron around a peg. In plain American, they are going to pitch horseshoes. About 40 players will compete.

### Spetz to Captain Badger Track Men

Ralph Spetz, former Milwaukee high school star, has been chosen to pilot next year's University of Wisconsin track team. Spetz entered the Badger institution in 1918 and succeeded in winning his numerals in the freshman year. After being out of competition for two years he returned and stepped back into his place with the top-notch sprinters of the conference. While Captain Spetz seldom threatens the 100 yard and 200 yard dash records, he is a constant runner and a sure point winner for Coach Tom Jones, Badgers. At the indoor conference at Evanston this year he was high point winner for Wisconsin and a material aid in placing his team second.

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Evansville, Wis.  
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

### Janesville Pilot 2nd in Auto Races

Joe Hoffman, mechanic at Claude Fredonah's Service garage on West Milwaukee street, dashed under the wire second in the five mile auto race at Watertown Sunday. He was leading at the half mile but Baumgardner of Waukesha overtook him and finished first. Hoffman also came in third in the 10 mile event.

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## MOZART CIGAR

Mild as a May Morning—and as fragrant

This is the box. We have opened it up so that you can identify it. There are fifty handsome Mozarts in this box—and each individual Mozart is a promise of good times coming to you—if you like an uncommonly mild cigar, of Havana fragrance—beautifully made.

Five beautiful sizes—select the one that suits you best:  
Perfection 10c  
After Dinner 10c  
Favorita 2 for 25c  
Universal 15c  
Vanderbilt 3 for 50c

Mozart Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York  
Distributed by LEWIS-LEIDERSDORF CO. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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—typical of the liking of the young man of affairs for

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- Overhanging Cap
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C. Vanderbilt Jr.

Mr. King C. Gillette, President, Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

1731 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
March 13, 1922.